MR. CALVIN'S CONSCIENCE. THE EXTRAORDINARY CLAIM THAT THE CITY REJECTED.

Starin's Remarkable Suit-The True Inwardmess of the Most Elastic Bill on Record-Excise Sults at \$110 Fach-A Fortune for the Sharks, but not a Cent for the City. The Calvin-Starin claim of which so much bas been written, was for \$453,800. The details and true inwardness of the claim have never heretofore been published. We give them herewith:

62,150 00 Grand (otal 8153.800 00

WHAT THE CITY CLAIMS.

It is claimed on the part of the representaeos extra for every suit in which James M. actually charged \$25 more, getting in each individual case \$110! That this is no fancy surmise, the following brief but telling digest

Of the 14.915 suits commenced, there were 6,269 nominally begundene, at \$10 .. judgments got, at \$110 .. 115.940 00 14.915 suits. Gross ... \$453,500 00 A perfectly fair statement of the Calvin-Starin claim and award stands thus: THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, To WM. MCKEAG, Dr.

...... 000.000 00 of city and county8153,800 00 Balance due!.... This is the claim the city rejected; That John H. Starin, Jr., purchased;

John Kelly has nominated Delano C. Calvin as his candidate for Surrogate! Comment is needless!

CROOKED DIVORCE BUSINESS.

And that Delano C. Calvin audited at \$389,-

Lawyer Gale's Alibi in the Megarge Affair-A Decision Reserved.

The case of Wm. H. Gale, a lawyer, was before the General Term of the Supreme Court nearly the entire day, yesterday, upon the pro-ceedings to distar him for alleged gross misconduct as as attorney for Alonzo Megarge in his suit for divorce from his wife Mary A. Megarge. phosinte divorce in January, 1875, upon the report of a referee that Mrs. Megarge had gone to the Grand Union liotel on the 5th of November. 1874, with one James H. Baldwin, and that they rem ined there together over night. Six months afterward Judge Davis set aside the decree on the affidavit of Mrs. Megarge that she went to the Grand Union with Mr. G. le, who had been introduced to her by her husband for the ourpose of procuring a divorce on the ground of abandondment; that he took her to a private parlor there, on bretence that, for the purpose of the divorce, it was necessary to see some person there, on the total particular the divorce, it was necessary to see some person there, and that he detained her on various prefers the first the grand that he evening until I was too late to leave.

Mr. Gale now swears he was not with Mrs. Megarge, and he is corroborated by two witnesses who fellowed her there, and six members of his family, who swear that he was that evening at Rutherford Park. Decision reserved. absolute divorce in January, 1875, upon the re-

A BONANZA FOR LAWYERS.

The Fund Over which the Factions in the I.

O. of R. have been Fighting. Washington Tent, No. 1, Independent Order of Rechabites, of this city, for several years after its organization in 1842, had from 400 to 500 members, but of late years the interest lessened, and the membership dwindled to thirty-nine, with an average attendance of about fifteen, and this small number were anything but barmonious. They were divided into two principal factions, who quarrelled Bereity as to who about have the custody of about \$5.00 remaining in the treasury. John Lafond and two others, who were elected trustees, having been denosed from the office, sued in the Supreme Court for a dissolution of the association and division of the members were in favor of a dissolution of the many among the members. Eleven of the members were in favor of a dissolution, and twent-six onnosed it, allesting that the fund was a trust fund for he benefit of the purposes of the order. Judge Lawrence, after a four days trial, gracts a dissolution, holding that the trustees bringing the suit have no other proper remedy. Although there had been originally a "High Tent," to which an appeal could be had, there had been none in existence since 1830, and it did not appear that there was at present such an officeras "High Chief Ruder," who could be appealed to as claimed. He therefore appoints a receiver. The greater worthough the money will go to the six lawyers who have been engaged in the case. thirty nine, with an average attendance of about

night in the Germania Assembly Rooms. Three hun-dred dealers were present. A permanent organization was formed under the name of the Newsdealers' Prolective Association. The toilowing officers were electi-ed P. De Wint President, and Messrs. A England J. C. Tyson, and A. We t Vice Presidents The Committee on Rescriptors, Messrs, Rogers, Richardson, and Me-darinsty adoption at the following, which were unani-Arthur, present a the following, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The newsdealers are not opposed to a reduction in the price of the New York Henrid, but as the wholesale price does not leave us markin enough to make sufficient profit to enade us to supply the paper to our customers, and as there is a great deal of cissatisfaction existing among the dealer, it is Newsbrid. That a commit ee of three be appointed to wait upon Mr. James Gordon Bennett, and respectfully represent this fact to him, and also to ask for a reduction of the wholesale price to 2½ cents per copy. Measin, P. De Witt, West, McArthur, and Waters were selected to present the recolutions.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—10 Sections of the result of the recent election. The bizhest vote cast was for State Treasurer, being a total of 434,319, of which the Democrats and 212,019, the Republicans 206,218, and the Indopendent 16,082. The average plurality for the Democratic State tieset is 6,846; that for Williams over Harrison for Governor being 6,139.

CONNECTICUT AROUSED.

An Immense Mass Meeting and Torchlight Procession in New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 25 .- A grand Demooratic and Liberal Republican mass meeting was held in the public square in this city to-day. It is the only meeting of the kind held in this section of the State since the McClellan campaign in 1864. The weather was bright and cool, and before noon the city was thronged with people from the adjoining towns. The clubs and org.nizations began to arrive shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning, and the streets resounded with martial music and the cheers of the arriving Tilden and Hendricks guards.

The parade of the city clubs and visiting gr-

ganizations was a splendid pageant. In the line were decorated wagons representing the States of the Union, the Tilden and Hendricks Glee Club, and farmers' teams covered with fligs and evergreens and carrying martial music. One of these wagons had a banner on which was in-scribed, "Honest Measures, Honest Men, Better Times, Better Government." The procession was about two and a half miles long. Along the line of march many residences were handsomely decorated.

ecorated. Three stands for speakers were erected in the Ince stands for speakers were erected in the square, and at two o'clock the vast assembly was called to order by Mayor Lewis of this city, who announced that Gov. Charles R. Ingersoil had been selected to preside. The announcement was received with cheers, and as the Governor stepped forward there was a generous outburstor; pplause, Gov. Ingersoil delivered a short but teling speech, and then introduced the Hon. Richard D. Husbard, the Democratic candidat for Governor, who was received with a storm of applause.

Mr. Husbard said that the Republican party had been in nower fifteen years, in that time

the Hob. Richard D. Hubbard, the Democratic candidate for Governor, who was received with a storm of spplause.

Mr. Hubbard said that the Republican party had been in power fitzen years. In that time they had been in power fitzen years, in that time they had expended \$12,00,00,000. He assisted the imagination of his nearers by saving that the grand list of the State of Connecticut was sonify \$350,000,000. The Government had spent this grand list twice ov r every year since the party had oven in power. Where do we find ourselves to day? The history of this or any other country furnishes no prallel to it. We are in the midst of accunding pleaty, and yet the citizens are in want. E even years after the war, with unward of \$12,000,000,000 having been poured into the Treasury, everything is in the worst possible condition. We find ourselves with a civil service honeycombed with fraud, wiste, beculation, and robbery. All these things need a reform, and must have a reform, or we shall go on rotting from year to year. We can look but one way for reform. The House of Representatives of the Democratic party at Washington, made a reduction of \$50,000,000 in expenses. That party has for its Fresidential candidate a man wno drove the thieves out of the State of New York, who reduced the expenses of the State, who published a corrupt ludicity. But the Republicans say you must leave it to that party which has permitted national corruption to restore national parity. Why, gentlemen, only reformers can reform. There is only one way to reform a bod day, and that is to out off his tail, and mind where you cut it off—just behind its ears. To reform a thieving fox you must hang its hide on the fence as warning to others. The only way to cure corruption is to drive cut the thieves as Sam tilled drove the Tweed thieves from the city of New York and the Canal filings out of the State.

Mr. Hubbard was followed by Senator John P. Stockton of New Jersey, who delivered a linging appeal for a return to Constitutional government. He windly

soli of Boston, the Hoh. Rehard Vaux of Philadelphia, the Hoh. Edgar K. Apgar of New York, and others.

There was a large torchlight procession in the evening.

THE BLAZE OF THE BEACON FIRES.

The Grand Bemecratic Terchlight Procession in this city this evaning in honor of the national and State candidates, will be one of the grandest demonstrations of the kind that has ever taken place in the United States. Fifty-five thousand men will appear in the procession. Of this number New York city will furnish 35,600. Brooklyn 10,000, Jersey City 9,000, and Hoboken 1,000. Major-Gen. Martin T. McManon will be Grand Marshal, with Col. George W. Wingate his first assistant. Among the novel and unique features of the procession will be several temples of Liberty on wneels; an old-fashioned hand increasing the movel and regulation basis a salboat on wheels, manned by a full crew; cavarry and artiliery companies; abaliot box, which a colored man about to deposit his vote, and the south. The procession will form south of Fourteenth street, through Thruty-fourth street to Madison avenue, down the latter to Twenty-fourth street, through Turty-fourth street, through Turty-fo Brooklyn 10,000. Jersey City 9,000, and Hoboken 1,000. Major-Gen, Martin T. McMahon will be Grand Marshal, with Col. George W. Wingate his histosistant. Among the novel and unique features of the procession will be several temples of Liberty on wheely an old-fashioned hand her engine, drawn by fire laddies of the oden time, wearing reasonits and regulation hats; a sailboat on wheels, manned by a full crew; cavary and artifiery companies; abaliot box, with a colored man about to deposit his voice and soldiers with fixed bayonets intimidating him, being a representation of Republican misrule in the South. The procession will form south of Fourteenth street, east and west of Fifth avenue. At nino o'clock the column will move, the line of march will be as follows: Up Fifth avenue to Thirty-fourth street, through Thirty lavenue to Thirty-fourth street, through Thirty avenue to the type of the street, through Fourteenth street to Inirial arenue, through Fourteenth street to Fourth avenue, through Fourteenth street, through Fourteenth street, through Fourteenth street to Fourth avenue, through Fourth avenue to the Everett House. The procession will be reviewed by His Excellency Samuel J. Tiluen from a stand crected in front of the Everett House. No taguer or transparency referring to local politics will be allowed in the procession. Kesidences and public buildings along the line of march will be illuminated, and there will be displays of fireworks.

A CANDIDATE IGNORED.

An Enthusiastic Meeting but no Mention of Deiano C. Calvin.

Music, patriotic to the core, the peals of cannon, dazzling calcium lights, and an infinity of small pyrotechnics ushered in the great open air mass meeting and banner raising of the Democratic reformers of the Second Assembly District at Cuatham and James streets last evening. The platform was crowded with distinguished speakers and workers in the cause of reform, and the streets were literally jammed with entuosiastic voters. Above the platform, and looking down readanly upon the speakers, was a fine oil painting of Gov. Tilden, draped, as was fitting, with the national colors.

Mr. Mark Lamgan called the meeting to order, and Mr. John Grady presided, Mr. Homas F. Grady spoke strongly in favor of unity among Democrats. Drumion, he said, would operate for the politicians and against the people. The Reputidicans, he said, had long sought to punish New York for its Democracy, although New York had one quarter of the population and one quarter of the property.

Mr. Henry A. Gumtleton devoted himself entirely to local politics. It was significant, though, that Delano C. Cilvin's name was not mentioned by Messrs. Col. Edward Gaul, Hugh Dailon, and Mr. Hartwell, or any other of the speakers.

Brigham Young's Property to be Sold to Pay

Brigham Young's Property to be Sold to Pay Ann Eliza's Allmony. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 25.—This morn-ing the ten days expired which had been allowed Brigham Young in which to pay allmony to Ann Eliza,

his nucleouth wife, and it not having been p. id. Brigham appeared in court before Jurge Shaeffer, who ordered that A. K. Smith be spootned a special commissioner without bonds, and ordered to reize properly, sail the same, and pay the sun required with costs, and that special authority be issued to the commissioner ander the seal of the court. It was further or credital the defendant be discharged. The amount due as almony pendente lite up to the present time is above \$4.000.

Northern and southern branches of the church, he meetings here to-day for the establishment of more fractions belongs between the two sections of their dinomination than have prevaired since 1844. Bismon Fuster of Missachusetts, Kavanaugo of Kentucky, an other representatives of the Northern and Souther divisions, deliving and content of the content

The Brooklyn Divorce Bulletins. Judge Neilson yesterday granted to William N. Truax a decree of absolute divorce from his wif Ann on the ground of infidelity with her stepson. They were married eleven years ago. No defence was interposed.

posed.

Mrs. Edith Free, of Java street, Greenpoint, has begin a divorce suit against Samuel S. Free, a clerk in the Tax Collector's office, on the ground of cruelty, and yesterday applied for \$250 counsel fees and \$15 a week almony.

NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCES.—Tilden and Reform. Bernard Reilly for Sheriff,—449.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S WRONGS

A CALM AND TRUTHFUL PRESENTA-TION OF THE CASE.

An Address to the People of the United States from the Commercial and Religious Leaders of the State-Some Falsehoods Exposed.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 25 .- The President of the Chamber of Commerce has united with the Methodist, Catholic, and Episcopal Bishops and the leading Presbyterian, Lutheran, Baptist, and Jewish ministers, and the Presidents of all the national and other banks in Charleston, in the following address on the condition of South Carolina: To the people of the United States:

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To the people of the United States:

Well-founded apprehensions that the civilization of our State is in danger of being utterly overthrown, and an overruing seese of duty to ourselves and posterity, and the country at large, inverte us to make an authentic statement of our actual condition to the American people. In the hope that it will induce them to extend us their sympathy and aid in this distressing extremely of our affairs. There is so much at stake that we cannot afford to be silent or to withhold any effort that may possibly be of avail. For ten long, weary years the white people of South Carolina have endured a condition of things which any Northern State would have been temested to throw off in two years at the point of the bayonet if it could have been done in no other way. They bore and forebore in the hope that some returning sense of justice or happy stroke of fortune would oring rehel; but no such sense of justice or happy stroke of fortune would oring rehel; but no such sense of justice or happy stroke of fortune would oring rehel; but no such in their hearts. At last they determined, by a natural impulse, and a natural and uncontroliable in-timet of freedom, to make one supreme effort for their redemption; but to make it under and within the law. Those who hold authority here baying, through party affiliation, access to the highest organs of poli leal lower in the country, and to the equality powerful organs of the partition newspaper press, have subjected this people to the viest misr, presentation and the most creat slanders; some of these we desire to correct.

It is not true "that the white people of South United States Government." On the contrary, they are loved many with Government when the contrary, they are loved many with Government.

This host root hat South Carolina of any of 18 counties are in a sit of insurrection or dones, and the coverament of the State of the Colored people of the Colored people, or have any desire or disposition to abridge or in friege upon their position of or other people or the State are hostile to the colored people, or have any desire or disposition to abridge or in friege upon their position or out rights. On the condition of their candidates for any and in the specches of their candidates for any and in the specches of their candidates for any and in the specches of their candidates for any and in the specches of their candidates for any and in the specches of their candidates for any and in the specches of their candidates for any and in the specches of their candidates for any and in the specches of their candidates for any and in the specches of their candidates for any and in the specches of their candidates for any and in the specches of their candidates for any and in the specches of their that all the rights of the colored people shall be respected. The colored people shall be respected and protected. The colored people should know that these piedges will be Latifully keft.

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MULLER, D. D., Pastor St. Matthew's Lutheral V. Church.
V. Church.
V. S. JOWMAN, Distor Wentworth Litheran Church.
V. S. JOWMAN, Presbyter Reformed Episcopal Church.
V. B. YATES, Chaplain to Scanich.
JOYUL LKV, Minister Convergation Bethiehem.
O. WITTE, President People's National Bank.
V. S. Johnston, President Projects National Bank.
D. Mowny, President Union Bank.
D. Mowny, President Cerman I Savings Bank.
H. FROST, President South Carolina Loan and Trust Compact.

ALBERT LENGWICK, President People's Bank of South T. R. Robertson, Vice-President Carolina Savings

Closing the Books of Registered Bonds to Prepare Interest Schedules. Washington, Oct. 25.—The following

circular was issued by the Treasury Department to-day:

The books of the registered \$4\(\) per cent, bonds authorized by the nets of congress approved duly \$1.

1870, and alon, \$0. 1871, will be closed for the proparation of interest acticules as follows: The books empracing registered stores best activated will be closed on the evenings of the last cays of dimarry. April, July, and October, and reopened for transfer and exchange of store on the mornings of the 16th of February, May, August, and November following. The books choracing registered stores head in the United States will be closed on the evenings of the 15th of Feb uary, May, August, and November, and reopened for the transfer and exchange of store on the mornings of the 15th of Feb uary, May, August, and September, and December following. Stock issued on exchanges and transfers between the 16th of February, May, August, and November, and the first days of the succeeding months, will bear interest from March 1, June 1, Sept. 1, and Dec. 1, as the case may be. ircular was issued by the Treasury Depart-

sippi Democracy.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 25.—The Democracy of

Mississippi endorse Gov. Triden's letter on Southern claims. Our interest in the present election is for good government, low taxes, and a restored Union, and not neishin on the Federal Treasury. We do not want the money of the nation, out its protection. We desire to be friends of the North if they will allow us.

J. Z. Ggongg, Chairman Dem. State Com.

Washington, Oct. 25.—The removal of Elmer Vashburne as Chief of the Secret Service has been or lered by the President. To-day the President also or-

William H. Rooney was nominated as Mem-ber of Assembly by the Tammany Convention of the Third District; James A. Colter, from the Seventeenth District; Stephen J. O'Hare, from the Eighteenth Dis-trict; Ambrose H. Purdy, from the First District of Westbester county. det: Ambrose H. Parsy, trons-esthesizer county. Co. Michael C. Murphy was nominated by the Anti-ammany Convention of the Fitth District, and Abram, Hewitt was renominated from the Tenth District.

Yellow Fever in Savannah.

Savannah, Oct. 25.—The total number of inte ments to day was five, of which two were from yellow fever. Three of the burials were those of colored persons.

CAPT, LOWERY'S BOLD GAME.

How he is Said to be Working to Reduce the Democratic Majority in the Sixth Ward. The following communication was reselved at the SUN office yesterday:

TO THE EDITORS OF THE SUN: Some time ago Capt'
Lowers of the Sixth Precluct police made a boast that
he would reduce the vote of the Sixth Ward five hundred. He is now carrying his boast into effect by going dred. He is now carrying his boast into effect by going into regular licensed liquor stores and arresting all persons he finds there (without any authority of law). Having a convenient magnitrate on the bench, they are sens on the Island for thirty days, just long enough to keep them from voting at the election. By brinding this to the notice of the public you will confer a favor on the cliptons of the Sixth Ward. on the citizens of the Sixth Ward.

A Sun reporter, sent to investigate these grave charges against Captain Lowery, first visited several of the liquor saloons on Centre street in keepers, but at length came upon one who asserted that the rumor was rife throughout the that he would carry the ward for the Republicans. Another had heard that Capt. Lowery had threatened to "cut off" 500 Democratic votes, but neither of these gentlemen could give the necessary proofs. At length, however, a liquor dealer was found who toid of a number of apparently arburary arrests in Baxter. Leonard, and Bayard streets, and to the addresses given him the reporter took his way.

At 30 Baxter street the proprietor said that on Monday evening last, while seven customers were in his saloon, a detail of police entered, and the man in charge, pointing from one customer to another, said to his assist his, "Take that man! Take that man!" and so on, until five of the seven customers had been goobiled up. The five men were all voters in the Sixth Word, and all Democrats. The two not taken were first a convict without a vote, and, second, a resident and voter of the Third Wid. "So help me, God," continued the school keeper, "my house was as quiet that hight as any house on Broadway." a liquor dealer was found who told of a number

and house at 104 Bayard street is kept by Mrs. Roch, a widow, and, as far as can be tearned, is as respectable as the mojerity of places in the meighborhood. It is awerred by all the neighborhood. It is averred by all the neighborhood of the street is strong disturbance proceeded from it; still on that evening the police of the Frankin street station invaded the house and arrested ten men who were quietly conversing near the bar or in a back room adjoining. They were all residents of and voters in the Sixth Ward, and, the barkeeper says, all Democrats.

The men arces and as 20 December 21 and 100 Barber 22 and 100 Barber 22 and 100 Barber 22 and 100 Barber 23 and 100 Barber 24 and 100 Barber 25 and 100 Ba

THE BALTIMORE RACES.

The Knowing Ones all at Sea-The Payorite Tom Ochittree Distanced.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25 .- At the Pimlico race cou se to-day the track was heavy and the Doswell's entry, Rappahannock, and Sunteam pahannock, Gale, Odd Socks, Surge, and Star of

In the second race, the Dixle Stakes, for three vear-olds, distance two miles, Belmont's Sul-

A Murder Trini's Unexpected End. The jury in the case of Ellen Sheiton, tried it dizabeth for murdering her deformed child, returne verdict of "not suilty." Mr. Bergen, of counsel for

On the 3d of September last, while engaged i a street row at Hudson and Laight streets, Michael Mc Gina crushed the skull of Patrick Hayde with an iron

invasion of South Carolina. Among the names signed to the call are those of ex Mayor O'Neth, ex Mayor Manners, ex-Attorney-General Gilcarist, the Hon. Robert C. Bacot, Delos E. Culver, Esq. and many others.

Nathan Israel, charged with having received was committed in default of \$2,000 ball, yesterday, by Justice Flammer. The 503 Kruse, who stole the watch, and the young man Schaller, to whom it was transferred, were also committed in default of \$2,000 ball.

His Ninth Nomination. The Republicans of the Third District of Westchester county nominated Gen. James W. Husted as member of Assembly yesterday.

A LIFE INSURANCE SCARE. APPOINTING A RECEIVER FOR THE

CONTINENTAL COMPANY. The Result of an Investigation into the Affairs of the Company—A Prosperous Beginning, but a Disastrous Ending.

Considerable excitement was created sterday by the announcement that the Continental Life Insurance Company, at 26 Nassau street, had been placed in the hands of areceiver. The cause of the embarrassment of the company is stated by the officers to be a falling off in business, and a shrinkage in the company's assets, particularly in real estate, nonds, and mortgages. The matter was immediately precipitated by a petition to Judge Pratt, of the the neighborhood of the Tombs. At first he found astonishing ignorance among the parthe Decipitated by a petition to Judge Pratt, of the surgemen Court, Brooking, from John O, Hor appoints one of the stockholders, asking for the appoint on the court of the stockholders, asking for the appoint on the property of the provided the average of the ground that the court of the stockholders, asking for the appoint on the provided the average of the ground that the court of the stockholders, asking for the appoint on the provided the average of the ground that the court of the stockholders, asking for the appoint on the provided the average of the stockholders, asking for the appoint of the appoint of the stockholders, asking for the appoint of the appoint of the stockholders, asking for the appoint of the ment of a receiver on the ground that the com-pany was insolvent, and had violated the law ward that Ca: t. Lowery had made the boast regulating insurance componies by improper in-

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Surplus to policy holders \$725,432 83

been more than rumored, onn O. Hoyt said I st evening that he e course which he thought would best the interests of all concerned; that he consider the company body insolvent,

pany, in which a 1-rge number of its risks were reissued. When the Southern Company failed, of course the policies came back upon the Continental. The Continental has been losing otherwise than from the causes above enumerated, and the only wise course was to place its affairs in the hands of a receiver.

Mr. Noves, course for the company, said that the affairs of the concern had been managed as well as possible under the circumstances, and that the losses by depreciation in values and other causes were owing to unforeseen and unavoidable circumstances. Mr. Noves said that there could be no dishonesty or defalection charged upon any officer of the company, but that it was better to wind up the affairs of the company while it was ha a compartively good condition than to wait until the assets were further diminished. It is the opinion of most insurance puch that the policy holders can be protected from loss, as the State law under which charters are issued provides for such contingency.

ontingency.

A Successful Plea of Self-Defence. dipmate, Patrick Harney, on the 25th of Septem e saloon at 36 Main street, Brooklyn, was tried yes

A Democratic Gain of 5,000 in Baltimore BALTIMORE, Oct. 25 .- At our municipal election to-say we carried eighteen wards out of trenty, gaining nine Councilmen. Our majority in the city is about 7.500, being a wait of about 5.000 over the City tounch election of last year. This insures the State for Tiden and Hendricks by 15,000 majority. Chairman Democratic City Executive Comm

Why Gen. Sickles Declined. Gen. Daniel E Sickles, the Republican nomi-nee for Concress in the Ninth District, says that a re-

Talmage's litustrious Guest. Dr. Talmage has sent out nearly a hundred in stations to entrent poets, authors, journalists, and ministers to attend the reception this evening in his louse at 1 South Oxford street, "to the distinguished hughes hoet, Martin Farquhar Tuneer," adour favorite American poet, Wilham Canen Bryant."

The Knife in the Third Ward. The Knife in the Third Ward.

Mortimer Shea of 15 Rooseveit street, while watching farmers' wagons on Murray street, near Greenwish street, early yesterday morning, had an altercation with Pairies Monahan, and was stanted in the right side of the back. Shea was sent to the Chambers street hospital. His wound was pronounced serious.

A Negro Murderer Hanged. LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 25.—Henry Scales, colored was hanged in the Himois District of the therekee Nation, by the Cherokee authorities, on last Sai urday, for the murder of a colored man. He had previously killed two men. THE WOES OF A PROCESS SERVEE. Mr. Traynor Complains of the Results of bie

Dr. Wm. L. Shine, ex-Deputy Coroner, was arrested yesterday morning on a warrant is-sued by Justice Fiammer, on the affidavit of Thomas F. Traynor, charging the defendant with assault and battery and robbery.

Dr. Shine appeared at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday with his counsel. Traynor's affidavit recited that he is in the employ andavit recited that he is in the employ of M. Curley, carriage maker, of 109 East Thir-teenth street; that on the 12th inst. he called at 17 State street to serve a summons and com-plaint in a suit against the Doctor; that having been informed that Dr. Shine would endeavor to avoid service, he resorted to a trick, and told Mrs. Shine at the door that he wished to have were in juil last week, and then they were disthe Doctor prescribe for his sore leg; that when the Doctor prescribe for his sore leg; that when he first called he was told that the Doctor was Payne was far from satisfied with this action,

classes furnishing a crew, and the winners of each heat pulling against each other in the decisive struggle. In each separate contest the

decisive strucgie. In each separate conteat the crew belonging to the senior class of the two is allowed a considerable start of the other, which endeavors before the finish to overtake but not to pass the first. If the second boat lap the other by ever so little, the race belongs to it, and its crew is at the head of the river for the ensuring year.

remedy for imprisoning adults, and said that

Gould's visit to Washington vesterday was to ported at the time the various divisions of the roads were accepted by the Government. Of course the roads will have to refund the excess of bonds they received under the false returns.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Murdering bis Mother-in-Law and then Shooting Himself.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25 .- A special to the Gazette from Rushville, Ind., gives the particulars of a horrible tragedy which occurred last evening about six miles from that place. Chadevening about six miles from that place. Chadwick B. Brittain, a young man from Paris, Ky., had married the only daughter of John Rhodes, a farmer, and after living neaceably with the old people for nearly one year, demanded possession of the farm.

On being refused he became abusive and intemperate, and was flushy ordered away. He left on Friday, but re urned last night, and after an altereation with his motaer-in-law shot her dead. Mr. Rhodes, hearing the shot, hastened to the house, and was fired at, but the pist. I missed fire, whereupon Brittin fired two shots into his own body, dying instantly. Brittain left a let er, blane, and was given as a state of the control of

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

An Extradition Treaty with Spain-Arrest of Spanish Conspirators.

MADRID, Oct. 2d.—The Spanish Foreign Minis-Eighteen Generals and 108 other persons connected

with politics, have been arrested as accomplices in the recent conspiracy.

A royal erier has been published fully approving the action of the Sub-Prefect of For: Mailon toward the Processants.

Difference of Opinion on the Turkish Question. LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says: "We are informed that John Lemonn has severed his connection with the Journal des Debats because he wished to asvocate the partition of Turkers as opposed to the policy of Engand, while the proprietors of that poper, including M. Leon S.v., the Minister of Finance, are opposed to that position."

LONDON, Oct. 25.—A despatch from Paris says: Intelligence has been received here that the Turkish consultant his wife at Tiffly, the capital city of Georgia, in A rate Busch, nave been associated, "A St. Petersburg desputch says the assassination was not due o pointed motives.

pain has decided to take steps toward placing her any on a more filtent fouture. All the available t, needs well incure takety be formed into a equatron, no first dety of watch will be to get as a coast gland. The Charge of the Six Hundred.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—A dinner was held to day at free masons' Tavera. In Great Queen street, to com-memorate the Busakiava charge. The dinner, like that of last year, was attended by the survivors of the charge. The Religious Agitation in Switzerland. BERNE, Oct. 25. - The artication in the Canton of tamo has increased. The Federal Council has ordered regiment of infantry to be in readiness to proceed

A Policy Shop for Women Only. The police of the Stagg street station in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon raided on a policy shop at 117
Stagg street, kept by Rose Schuoert, and patronized exclusively by women. Pauline Schuoert, and patronized exclusi

SOLVING A GREAT MYSTERY

THE CONFESSION OF LITTLE MAG-GIE BAUER'S MURDERER.

Child Waylaid, Seized and Choked to Death-A Mob Ready to Lynch the Man who Told the Awful Story of the Crime. The mystery of the murder of little Maggie Bauer is unravelled, and the murderer is in the Jamaica, L. I., jail. Since the 15th of August, when Maggle's mutilated body was found near her parents dwelling, Kate Hoffman and two or three men had been suspected.

Among them was Frank McConachi, otherwise known as Frank Connie. He was arrested sev-

Jamaica.

McConachi is twenty-seven years old, and was

born in this country. The members of his family are highly respected residents of Brooklyn, and for some time past have refused to have anything to do with him.

THE CITY'S HOMELESS POOR.

How Can the Forty Thousand Children be Saved from Crime? Dr. S. A. Raborg, in the club parlors at 2) West Twenty-seventh street, last evening, before the Xavier Union, delivered an essay entitled, "A Night with the Homeless Poor of New York City." Dr. Raborg founded the Central York City." Dr. Raborg founded the Central Dispensary, and has personally visited the new signows who, when seewing this votative the new states who were seen as a case of peculiar distress, a prisoner's cell is given the destitute lodger, by special favor, on account of its superior comfort. Of the 40,000 homelers children, bundreds are confirmed thieves and drunkards before they are twelve years of age. There are rum stores where they can buy a penny's worth of gin.

Dr. Raborg enumerated all the Protestant, Catholic, Hebrew, and public provisions for needy children, and how much each one does to slevitate their n isery, and found them all insufficient, being every one overcrowded. He recommended the tabling cars of children as a remeater for imprisoning adults, and said that

has the city of New York. THE EASTERN COMPLICATIONS.

England Sending Troops to Malta-Russia's Representative at Constantinople. LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The Financier says:

further serious complications in the E st. that

the Peninsular and Oriental Company's steamship Cathay will embark a large number of troops at this port for Malta on the 28 h instant," A despatch from Semila says that the Servian Government attribute the recent reverses to the remissions and incapacity of Gen. Tehornayeff, The Servians deny the capture of Dinterby the Turks.

A Constantinople despatch says that Gen. Ignatioff, the Russian Ambassador, presented his credentials to the Sultan Ambassador, presented his credentials to the Sultan visionals, and subsequently hadaptivite interview with him. Soverial more arrests hive been made in consequence of the conspiracy to assassinate the Grind Vizier and Mintan Pashi.

A deep teh to the Standard, dated Belgrade, Wedlesd y night, says: "The Turks captured Biggowischie this evening, and are now advancing along both banks of the Morava. Figuring was going on to-day on the slopes of Deligrad."

A Question of Registration. A Question of Registration.

Ellas Lefarge came from Putnam county in September to live in the cty. He attempted to register in the Fourth Election District of the Seventh Assembly District. The inspectors refused to register list hame, and he had them appear before Judge Barrett yesternay, on a mandatimis to show cause. Lefarge it alims that sithough disquanties to vote for the county ficket, he had a right to vote for the Sate and national titlest. The inspectors at in an answer that, since the lace Constitutional animal memis. Jedarge is absolutely disqualified from voting.

On the application of Speriff Conner, Gov. Tilden has signed the necessary requisition papers for his receiving the body of William M. Tweed on his arrival by the Franklis. The papers are also to be sleaded by the Franklis. The papers are also to be manufer of the Franklis to deliver on Mr. I would to Sceriff Conner upon the belog personally identified as being the sheriff of New York.

A \$500 Dog Dead. The celebrated Irish setter dog Bang, valued to soo, emperby J. F. Marsters, the sporting man of our street, Brooklyn, died hast week in Jamaica.

Weather Office Prediction. Riving barometer, westerly winds, generally older, clear, or partly cloudy weather. JOTTINGS A BOUT TOWN.

Commodore Vanderbilt was easy yesterday. Miss Adelaide Neilson arrived in the steam-Miss Mary E. Mayfield, of 175 West Eleventh eet, is reported to be missing. George A. Hoto, aged four years, was drowned a spring hear Woodlawn Cemelery yesterday.

Henrietta Frankel, aged lel, of 99 Baxter treet, fell down a flight of stairs yesterday, and was Hernhard R. Reinhold, a drugglat at Forty-first street all Tand avenue, has been missing since Saturday even ing.

teorge the Count Journals at Trivolous, ordering de-femant to pay \$10 costs and file a new an wer within